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A View of the Kol Mahalla, Jubbulpore.

Primitive Kol Dwellings at Barela. See Fig. 3.

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The Home of an Influential Kol in Barela.

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Stockaded House in the Kaimer Hills. See also Fig. 4.

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Village Scenes in Rewa State. Two views of the Dwelling of a Prosperous Kol Farmer.

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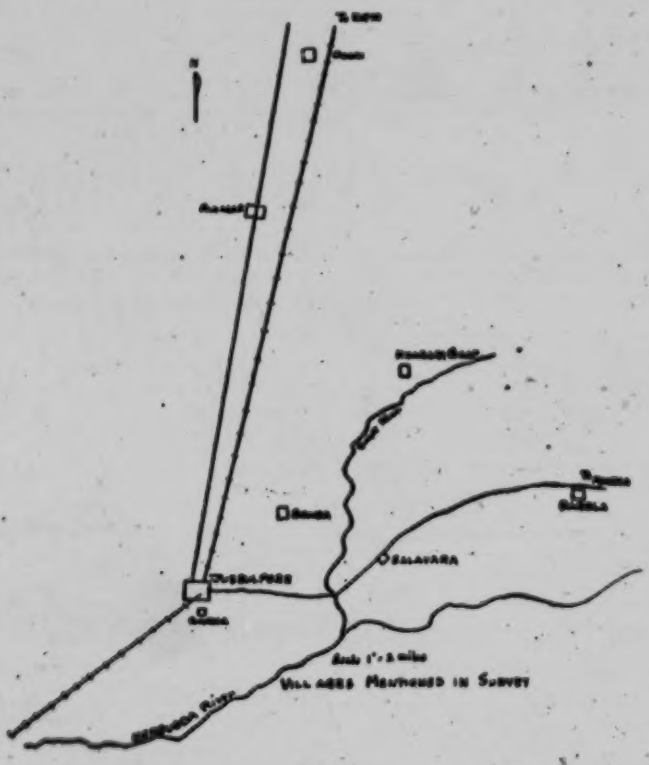

Fig. 30.

464 and family and is resold for ten pice, just double the amount he paid
434 for it. Another Kol, acquainted with brick-laying and general re-
[431] pairing, earns twelve annas per day when work is available. A few
in Bareia deal in *tendu* leaves and sell the same to contractors from
[556] Jubbulpore. There was only one Kol in Bareia whom the other Kols
considered wealthy. "Wealthy" was defined as the possession of
ornaments, animals, and some money. The rent for land about Bareia
[427] varies considerably as it is not all of equal value. Two Kols, however,
were paying at the rate of Rs. 4-10-0 per acre.

333 At Deori we found that the Kol colony was mostly employed in
464 the tile [factory where they are paid by piece work and receive
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